We are in hourly expectation of a vessel from San Francisco, either the J M Avery, the Discovery, or the Hesperian, all of which are considered duc.

The bark H W Almy, by Castle & Cooke, is loading for San The Fleetford is 22 days from Jarvis Island, with part load of guano. Touched on the reef and comes to port for the pur-

#### pose of examination by divers. She is not however reported ins leaking. PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

June 16-Am bk H W Almy, Widdenson, 16; dys from Trin-17-Stmr Kilauea, Reynolds, from Mani & Hawaii. 17—Schr Marion, Christian, from Koloa and Waimea. 18—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 18-Russ Imp cor Gornostai, Torentiff, 14 days from

San Francisco.

19-R M S Australia, Cargill, 18 days from Sydney.

19-Schr Jenny, Ullama, from Honomuni, Molekal.

20-Schr Kekauluchi, Kimo, from Hanalei, Kauai.

20-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Lanal. 21 -Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, from Kahului, Maul. 22-Schr Mannokawai, Kalua, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 22—Schr Pueckahl, Clarke, from Kahulul, Maul. 22—Am sh Fleetford, Taylor, 22 days from Jarvis Is. 23—Schr Kamelle, Cluney, from Walmea & Keloa.

#### DEPARTURES.

June 16-Russ Imp cor Ermack, Capt de Livron, for Viadi-17-Am bktne Monitor, Emerson, for Humbolds. 18—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui 18—Stmr Kilanea, Reynolds, for Maui & Hawaii. 19—Schr Ullama, Punahiwa, for Kohala, Hawali.
19—Schr Marion, Christian, for Roloa & Waimea.
19—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Gamble. 20 R M S Australia, Cargill, for Ean Francisco. 21 Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Lanal. 21 Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 21-Brit bk Kinclune, Caithness, for Portland. 22-Schr Kekauluohi, Kimo, for Hanalel, Ksuai. 22—Schr Jenny, Ullama, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 22—Russ Imp cor Gornostai, Capt Torentiff, for Japan.

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL. H B M's S Fantome, Commander Macquay. MERCHANTMEN. Am bk Mary Belle Roberts. Haw bk Iolani, Garrels, loading. Am schr C M Ward, King.

Am bk H W Almy, Widdenson, loading

#### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM BK H W ALMY, WIDDENSON, MASTER .-Left Humboldt May 23, and a rived at Trinidad next morning. Left there on May 31; had light and variable winds from 3 to 4 points until we got down in lat 26 ° 30', long 140 °, then NE trades. Made the passage in 161 days.

REPORT OF R M S AUSTRALIA, CARGILL, COMMANDER .-Cleared Sydney Heads at 4.20 p m, June 1st, with a light westerly breezs. Experienced light winds and fine clear weather until the morning of the 5th, when a fresh breeze and cloudy weather with hard squalls at times set in; at 7.30 sighted the arriving at Auckland 6,30 a m of the 6th, discharged New Zenland mails, passengers and cargo, and at 1.30 p m same date Barrier Island 6.40. Light westerly winds prevailed up to the 8th, when cloudy weather, with hard squails and showers set in. Experienced heavy rains on the 10th, and at 6.15 a m of the 11th sighted the Samoa group, bearing NW. Crossed the Equator on the 14th in long 165 ° 25' W, with a light unsteady breeze and fine weather, arriving at Honolulu 2 p m of D DEAN, Purser.

#### IMPORTS.

PROM TRINIDAD-Per H W Almy, June 16-12,000 bricks 203962 ft redwood lumber, 3015 split posts, 250 m shingles. FROM Synney-Per Australia, June 19-422 pkgs general

#### EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Australia, June 29-1 Sugar, 1bs.....\$59,416.52 Value-Domestic... FOR PORTLAND-Per Kinclune, June 21-

PASSENGERS. FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, June 17-H R H Kamakasha Dominis, Gov Dominis, His Honor A F Judd, L Lishman, Gov W L Mo-nonua, Miss Sheldon, H R Hitchcock and wife, Father McGionis, T Campbell, Thomas Warren, E and wife, J A Johnson, A Lillii, S H Maby, J Monsarrat, C Sylva, W A Swan, H Turton, T W Everett, A Dudoit, James Campbell, E T O'Halloran and 80 deck.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, June 18-His Ex W L. Mochonua and wife, Hon J S. Walker, Hon W. T. Martin, Miss Martin, Jas Campbell, Mrs. C. P. Iaukea, Miss Kinney, Jas Wight, H. Tyler, T. A. Dudoit, Mr. Kuiz, wife, child and nurse, Wight, H Tyler, T A Dudoit, Mr Kuiz, wife, child and nurse, Henry G McGrew, J Cook, J M Dowsett, Miss Cook, D Polo, J Morse, Jas Morse, M Mannia, E L Lowe, J Rickard, J Auld jr, Mrs Burgess, R Rycroft, Miss B Wood, T W Everett, Mr Wiseman, D P Eldridge, E K Lilikalani and wife, Capt Makee and wife, Miss Makee, C W Arnold, Mrs Kailiwela, Miss A M Dudoit, Miss A F Coney, Mrs Wilkison, Dr Oliver, Miss Smythe, Alex McGuire, E and S Lowe, J H Medauw, Thos F Mullis, Akana Lillii, G W Glover, W J Moe, W J Smithies and about 125 deck. and about 125 deck.

Tooth M Seer Sozofine Australia, June 19th-D Manson, I FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Australia, June 20-Major J II Wodehouse, His Ex H A P Carter and son, Hon A S Cleghorn, F \ Schmidt and wife, H N Greenwell, E Krull, Rev J Bridger and 4 children, J G Trembeth, Miss May Geary, W G Brash, E C Sessions and wife, Mrs S B Dole, W W Cameron, H J Agnew and wife, T F Cordis and wife, C Brenig and wife, H Hart, A W Peirce and wife, J A Hassinger, Dr J W Smith, H Turton, J Farnsworth, F G Maeder and wife, T H Hobron and wife, G D Webster, H Bradley, L C Gray, Mrs L

### MARRIED.

Morting, Fred Barclay and wife.

MONTANO-DAVIDSON.-In this city, June 16, by the Rev W Frear, Mr A A MONTANG to Mrs M J DAVIDSON, both of

FORE-KUL-In this city, by the Rev Father Hermann, Mr William H Fore to Elizabeth Kul, both of Honolulu. CUNNA-GILLILAND.—In this city, June 21, by the Rev Father Hermann Mr E S CUNHA to Miss A E GILLILAND, eldest daughter of the late Richard Gilliland, all of Honolulu. [The printers of the ADVERTISER acknowledge the receipt of a bounteous portion of the wedding feast, prepared in the best style of that prince of caterers, Mr. C. F. Horn, and while toasting the health of the wedded pair our poetaster repeated these lines of Mrs. Sigourney:

> Not for the summer-hour alone, When skies resplendent shine, And youth and pleasure fill the throne, Our hearts and hands we twine:

But for those stern and wintry days Of peril, pain, and fear, When Heaven's wise discipline doth make This earthly journey drear.]

### BIRTH.

At Kohala, Hawaii, June 7th, to the wife of T J Hayselden,

THE Longest Day in the year was last Thursday, the 21st. But we have a series of long days every summer-no less than 42-from the 25th of May to the 12th of July, when they begin perceptibly to grow shorter.

At it Again. In an article under the heading " a thoughtless act," the Gazette is again at its old business of throwing stones. How often during the year must the Gazette be told, that it is bad practice for blind men to fling bricks and hurt inoffending people. A cur that always snarls at people's heels gets sometimes a kick. Now here is an act called "thought-"reckless," and through these wonderful the presence of vegetation has or has not an in- bloody field of Mars. The actual operations of specs the Gazette sees spirited horses dart (sting in the tail?) through our crowded streets (in Honothe tail?) through time killing themselves, and believe that the opinion now generally prevails accounts, have not been of a decisive character. jeopardising the lives of ever so many innocent that the rainfall is materially affected by the The most important news from the seat of war people, and all on account of a man being so people, and all on account of a man being so local conditions of vegetation. Assuming this in Asia, is conveyed in a telegram from London to the central description of the central description and the central description and the central description are the central description and th "thoughtiess and reckies as all the best under hypothesis as already conceded, it follows that to Sydney dated May 30th, which announces repair to afford convenient hitching posts for horses, the application of the argument to our own that the Russian troops had evacuated the WATCHES. so that servants may enjoy their pleasure while their betters enjoy themselves in the theatre. Had their betters enjoy themselves in the the death. That the Gazette made inquiries into the actual facts reffective minds. Already a great deal has been movement was the result of an uprising of the before getting into its tantrums of throwing dirt-a course of action which of course nobody who knows the Gazette expects-it would have learned that the horse and carriage were neither near the door nor in charge of a servant, but that the horse was tied inside another lot to the picket fence far from the door of the theatre when the animal very restless, tried to free himself by rubbing against the pickets. Then the owner of the picket fence came forth, and loosened the horse. Shortly after that some noise was made by the horse hitched again to the fence. The gentleman came again from the house, and unfastened the horse, and forbid the servant to fasten the horse again, and returned to the house, and a short time after while in bed heard the horse tied again for the third time in the same place. That very valuable servant must have taken an awful swill of water at that fountain lasting during the whole of the performances at the theatre. The water supervisor had better keep an eye on such hard drinking servants in charge of carriages or the water supply of Honolulu may fall short.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

VOLUME XXII.

With our issue for July 7th will commence the Twenty-second Volume of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER; and while thanking our patrons for the liberal support this journal has received in the past, we beg to remind them that the present is a convenient and appropriate time to begin the new volume, and save

one dollar by paying Five in advance. For \$6.50 paid in advance, we will send the ADVERTISER postage paid, for one year to any part of the United States, and for \$7 to any part of Europe.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

In a foot-note to a communication in the last issue of the Gazette, the editor states that " Our smuggling laws are very similar to those of other civilized nations." It is a common principle in the administration of penal laws that, so far as practicable, the same measure of penal. | the supply of firewood to the plantations. ty or forfeiture should be enforced in a given case, as would be inflicted upon the person or property of a citizen of the nation whose laws are violated, in the courts of the other nation.

It is, we believe, not generally known here that there is no such provision in the revenue laws of the United States as the section of the Hawaiian Penul Code under which the recent tations. decree of forfeiture of an American ship has been rendered. In the United States, as we are informed, the penalty for smuggling on vessels is confined to the forfeiture of the goods and the fining or imprisonment of the offender. In that country it will probably be regarded as a harsh proceeding that this government, whch has just received so great a boon from America as the Treaty of Reciprocity, should seize and condemn an American vessel, where there is no suspicion of the complicity of the owners in the illegal acts of an imbecile master, who, though the only party attainted, is allowed to leave the Kingdom unwhipped of justice. "It is an admitted principle," says Mr. Justice Story, " that a nation ought not to make its own jurisprudence an instrument of injustice to other nations, or its subjects." Says Chancellor Kent, "The mutual respect of nations, as Huber terms it, or cour-Three Kings, hearing E; passed the Tire lights at 5.20, tesy of international law, is founded on the credit which one country gives to the administration of cast off from the wharf, with a moderate breeze and clear justice in another, and the adoption of it wonweather; passed the Tire lights at 3.25, and the Great derfully increases reciprocal confidence and

THE CO-OPERATIVE system has been very

advantageously introduced into this country

upon some plantations. It may be useful to explain

tivation of sugar-cane is undertaken on a the land themselves, and in others rent it, not possess that knowledge of the Hawaiian besides which they may or may not be assisted character which is required in persons who unthe saccharine juice is put through the whole pro- try and knock as much work out of them as we cess of its manufacture into sugar. Finally, ac- can. Adopting this view of the people employunfortunately happen that trouble will arise opinion, the fault being entirely his own from in consequence of the difficulty of satisfying the very beginning. On the other hand, when their full share of the produce of their cane, how little trouble he has to get along with them when manufactured into sugar, from the mill- satisfactorily for both sides. owners. This will frequently happen in the case of native Hawaiians, particularly. They a particular system, which they will be prone to think that they are cheated by that they find to work admirably. It is the mill-owners, and differences will arise in what is known amongst the Hawaiian laborers consequence. Under these circumstances the as the uku pau system, for which the old English suggestion is now made that the best plan acceptation of the word, "stint" still in vogue would be to weigh the cane, on its delivery, in New England, and meaning an allotted task. and value it according to its weight, regard is a good rendering. By this system of "stint," being had to its quality also. This plan would | the manager of the plantation lays out what he relieve the cane grower from all unpleasant considers a fair day's work for his hands, and suspicion of being cheated, and it would also then says to them : as soon as you have done so be a great saving of time and trouble to the much as I have fixed for the day's work, you are mill-owner, who could thus throw all the cane | free to knock off, and go about your own business. coming to his mill into one heap, and go on | The result is, that the laborers turn in with a with the work of grinding it, conjointly, subsequently allowing their several shares, according to the weight of their cane, to the parties concerned, out of the whole quantity of sugar manufactured. As the Report of the Royal Commissioners has entered so largely into the enterprise of cane-culture, it is believed that a recommendation coming from them to the cane-growers on the co-operative system to adopt this plan of the weighing of the cane on delivery at the mill, and fixing accordingly the quantity of sugar to be delivered to them as their share,-would have a very good effect, and would be likely to lead to this modification in the present co-operative system, in other respects so highly beneficial to the sugar interests of the Hawaiian Kingdom. These remarks are based upon representations made to the Editor of this journal, by parties concerned in the business; and it remains for the Royal Commissioners to decide what action, if any, they

THE CONSERVATION of woods and forests is daily claiming increased attention in several countries of the world, a dearly bought experience proving that where the trees disappear drought and sterility are the inevitable consequences. It is not to | have been expected. So far the "Eastern war' case in these islands naturally suggests itself to trans-Caucasian province of Abassia. This system which is now being introduced upon some the Turks having made great efforts to re-take of our plantations of substituting coal for fuel | the place, but the report of its re-capture by the prosperous plantations, where great quantities of dated June 4th from Singapore. This is the are credibly informed that coal is now employed. war in Asia. Another telegram of the same the plantation are greatly increased thereby. Turkish fortress of Kars, which had resisted all

may take in the matter, which seems of sufficient

importance to claim their attention.

costs of gathering firewood, cutting it in the every side by their troops, and was consequently forests, keeping carts and bulkocks to cart it to in a very critical position; the command of the the plantation, splitting it, and in short all the garrison had been taken by the Turkish general preparatory steps and processes requisite before Mukhtar Pasha. Either our telegraphic news it is available for the purpose of fuel, it appears from Asia is very meagre, or very little fighting that even from an economical point of view, coal | has been done, since our last accounts, in that has the advantage over firewood in the long run. battle-ground. The siege of Kars seems to en-On the plantation in question, the cost of coal gross the Russian forces operating in Turkish is from six to ten dollars per ton, imported from Armenia. Indeed, the capture of Kars by the Australia. At this price it is found much more Russians would be an event fraught with the most economical than firewood. This being the case | momentous consequences, and might form the in this particular instance, we think that the basis of peace negotiations, which Russia is reowners and managers of plantations would do ported to be disposed to undertake, after having well to take this matter into their consideration. gained some important victory, Germany mani-Any saving of the standing timber of these festing a disposition to advance the way towards Islands is a matter of paramount importance, a pacification between the belligerents. and it would be a great gain for the remaining | From the seat of war on the Danute, no imdesirable for our plantation owners and mana- afat and Widin, or opposite sides of the Danube, experiment whether, without any prejudice to cannon shots, Kaafat being on the Roumanian their own interests, they may not find it possi- side, and Widin of the Turkish side of the river. ble to save our sadly decreased woods and forests, No great advantage seems to have been gained so essential to the fertility of the soil, as we hold, by the cannonade for either foe. No attempt from the enormous annual drain upon them for has yet been madeen masse by the Russian army

THE LABOR QUESTION at present occupies so prominent a place in the eyes of the public, that a few remarks upon this subject from an especial point of view may not be inappropriate. We propose to make some suggestions upon the systems employed towards laborers on the plan-

Experience proves that on some plantations,

where labor is abundant; whereas, on other plantations, it is often quite the reverse. It is very natural to enquire what is the cause of this difference. Without intending to offend any of the employers of labor on the plantations by invidious reflections, we believe that we may explain the case by stating that the system of treatment of laborers by the managers of plantations is at the bottom of it. The native Hawaiian is as tractable as a child, when fairly and kindly treated; but, on the other hand, he is notoriously obnoxious to be "driven," by undue authority, in a severe and high-handed manner. Perhaps no race under the sun exhibits more sturdiness of character in this respect than the Hawaiian; and we are disposed to think that it is a special trait of character by no means to be condemned or found fault with. The Hawaiian may justly feel proud that servility is not his natural characteristic. He yields at once to kindliness, but is the very last man to submit to what he may consider as undue authority. Now, it is doubtless owing to a want of understanding and appreciation of the real character of Hawaiians, that so much difficulty is encountered by some managers of plantations to "ship" that by it is meant a system by which the cul- hands, as they say themselves, and to keep the laborers on their plantations satisfied. The fault limited scale by parties who in some cases own is really their own. They want tact. They do more or less in the raising of the crop by sugar dertake to direct and control the will of others. mill and plantation owners. Their produce They say to themselves: these Hawaiians have is brought to the mill, the cane is ground, and no mind, they are mere machines, and we must cording to agreement, the owner of the cane re- ed, they set to work to " drive " them, and then ceives from the mill-owner a half or third or fourth | come the difficulties. Where a little kindliness of the whole quantity of sugar manufactured | would at once influence their Hawaiian laborers, from his cane. The system is excellent, as it and make them the most willing of working enables parties to embark in cane growing on people, a harsh and unduly authoritative mana small scale who are otherwise unable to un- ner at once sets their entire batch of Hawadertake heavier speculations of the sort. But, | iian laborers against them, and the result is that every system has its drawbacks, and, in this the employer generally finds in the long run that case, we are told, that it may and likely will he has the worst of it, very naturally in our many people engaged in cane-growing on the | the plantation manager is kindly and friendly co-operative system, that they have obtained towards his Hawaiian laborers, it is astonishing

> Some plantation managers have adopted heart and a will, and get through their day's work often-times at two or three o'clock in the afternoon, thus securing for themselves a few leisure hours in the day for their own interests and bodily and mental culture, the advantage of which from a moral, social, and religious point of view can not be over estimated. Whereas, in those plantations where the manager adopts the "driving" system, although his men are at the work from sunrise to sunset-it really often happens that he does not with all his " driving ' get relatively speaking by any means as good a day's work out of his laborers as the manager who is kindly towards them, and adopts the uku pau or "stint" system for the day's work.

Recent conversations with some of the most intelligent managers on plantations has induced us to enter into the foregoing remarks; and we believe that the adoption of this system is well A TRIAL is the ONLY TEST. calculated to remove a great deal of the trouble and annoyance that results in consequence of plantation managers being blind to the true character of the Hawaiian race, so easily managed by kindness, but so intractable and discontented when unduly pushed.

THE LATEST NEWS, by the steamer from Australia, is not of so important a nature as might our purpose to enter at present into any discus- has not become general. Russia and Turkey sion upon the often discussed question whether still continue to be the sole belligerents on the fluence upon the rainfall in any locality. We | the two hostile armies, since our last published said and written upon the destruction of the Mussulman subjects of the Czar in that province, woods and forests of the Hawaiian Islands. as well as the Circassians, aided by a Turkish Recently, the Royal Commissioners expressed a invading force. This is turning the tables on very unequivocal opinion on this subject. The the Russian invasian of Turkish Armenia with a necessity of preserving the still existing forest is | vengeance. The province of Abassia is situated set forth in urgent terms in their Report. It along the shore of the Black Sea, and Sookoomfollows that any system which air s at a saving Kaleh which was bombarded and taken by the of the timber of the country claims attention. Turks, is one of its principal ports. Heavy fight-Hence it is that we learn with satisfaction of a | ing appears to have taken place about Ardahan. instead of firewood. Upon one of our most Turkish troops is contradicted by a telegram firewood were heretofore annually consumed, we latest telegraphic news to hand from the seat of At first sight, it may seem that the expenses of date, June 4th, via Singapore, reports that the

But, upon hearing a detailed account of all the the assaults of the Russians, was invested on

forests, if they could be spared the drain upon portant news whatever has been brought by the them arising out of the heavy consumption of latest telegrams. The only item of war news firewood upon our plantations. Since it appears from that quarter is the announcement of hosthat coal is equally as economical, it is highly tile operations betven the two fortresses of Kalgers to look into the matter, so as to ascertain by between which there was a brisk interchange of to cross the Danibe. There is no telegraphic news whatever excerning the operations of the Turkish fleet unde that British " tar," the Hon. Captain Hobart, a kinsman of the Earl of Buckinghamshire. There has been a debate in the British Parliament about Hobart Pashah's position as Turkih Kapudan Pashah, and he has received notice that he cannot continue to hold a commission in the Royal Navy, simultaneously with his present command, as long as Turthere is no difficulty whatever in obtaining key is at war. Although the telegraph is silent on the subject, we may conclude that the Turkish Black Sea Fbet is causing the Russians

serious trouble along all their Euxine coasts. As far as the diphmatic situation is concerned, the only novelty is the announcement conveyed by a telegram of May 30th, that the Russian Ambassadors at Belin, Vienna, and London had gone to St. Petersbirg, that is, having been probably called home to deliberate with their government. Had the Russian Ambassador at London alone been realled, it might be presumed that the Czar intended to declare war against England ; but the return of all three Ambassadors to St. Petersbirg cannot be taken as an intention to break of friendly relations with Germany, Austria aid England. What grounds could Russia have o declare war against the Kaiser Wilhelm? Tas diplomatic incident appears much more likely to favor the supposition that Russia is disposed to enter upon negotiations for peace, and that he Russian Ambassadors were recalled to receive verbal instructions on the matter, as, if conveyed by telegram or letter, there would be danger of the Czar's peace

policy being prenaturely divulged. revolution in Pokad; but, as it is well known that a strong revolutionary party prevails in that dismembered Kinglom, this circumstance may have some weight with the Czar in determining his Autocratic Majety to renounce for the present his championslip of the Russo-Greek christians of Turkey; let the Catholic Poles should think the occasion avorable to fling off their of a probability of the re-establishment of peace, for which our latest telegrams afford some grounds to hope-must be truly consoling to all sincere believers in the gospel of peace preached upon earth by the divine founder of Christianity.

JUNE 7th, 1877. MR. EDITOR: Reading a statement in your very valuable paper about the "Good Work at Waihee," concerning the amount of sugar turned out of 500 Imperal Gallons of cane juice, I venture to express a toubt as to the correctness of the statement. Anyoie can weigh a gallon of cane juice as delivered from the mill and a gallon of resh water, noting the difference in weight between the two, and so can easily calculate the

If Mr. McDade will state the density of cane nice as delivered from the mill in degrees after Beaume's Saccharometer, I will give him a formula whereby to calculate more correctly the amount of matter obtainable in a given quantity of cane AN OLD EXPERT.

### NOTICE.

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